Raleigh is now building 35 new dwell-Rockhaming is to organize a Greeley and

STATE NEWS.

Brown Club to-morrow night. The Commissioners of Wayne are going to improve or rebuild the county jail. Twenty thousand voters in North Car-

olina did not vote in the late election. The managers are negotiating for an English road steamer to be on Exhibition at the Goldsboro' Fair.

W. C. BUFFALOE, Esq., died on Thursday last at his residence 6 miles northeast of Raleigh.

25 to 10 cents.

Major Wm. A. Smith has been added to the list of assistant Marshals of the Goldsboro Fair.

Capt. J. D. Stanford, of Duplin, is spoken of in connection with the Speakership of the House. During the State Fair there will be a

be charged for entrance.

President Grant is to be in Raleigh at the next Fair. He will take along with him a good supply of eigars, somefold Otard Dupuy, several buil pups and a Dent or two.

On last Saturday about 300 barrels of Hanker's Island, a few miles east of Beau-

Tarboro' had a series of very interesting races immediately after the adjournment of the meeting of the Edgecorabe Agricultural Society on Tuesday last.

weighed serea pounds. Who can beat cheering.]

nightly in the Baptist and Methodist churches are largely attended, and that the interest in them is largely on the in-

The Rockingham Observer says: We have been informed that some of the farmers are offering 75 ets. per hundred for cotton pickers, and cannot procure them at that price, which is 50 per cent, more than the usual price.

The Tarboro' Enquirer says: On accultural boxiety in tactober, conflicting with day in November. The Statesville American says. On last election,

Cathelic church, delivered to a number of | redemption of stamps which the change of law attentive heavers at the Counthouse in this has rendered useless. place, a very leavise it be turn upon one of the dourines of that church-Sacrament

Bland, Rector of the Episcopal church, in this town, has telern the initiatory measures towards the establishment of a new parishin Rockingham. He visited that place and held three services there on Sunday hot.

The Greensberg' Pulling says: As Mr. Coble, residing about twelve miles much of town, was playing in his field one day last week, he turned up a flat rock, no and smooth on one side, on which the fel-- Major Fanning was wounded on this spoke as follows:

The Raleich News says: There are in Commercethis, the 4th Congressional District, four hundred distilleries making peach and ment \$35,000 tax. Here is food for ve The Louisburg Courier says that Mr.

John C. King, of that town, recently effer ed a silver cup for the best stalk of cotton to be exhibited on the 12th instant. The best stack was exhibited by R. A. Spec Esq., who was awarded the cup. It has 216 well developed balls. The next bas was that of Mr. J. O. Davis, 108 bolls. That of Mr. Frank Davis had 128. All exhibited were very tine. Mr. King now offers another silver cup for the best ten ears of corn, to be exhibited at his store on the Dunday of October.

The Rutherford Violicator learns that on the 6th ult., a party of suyveyers, near Fort Steele, in attempting to cross the Platte, while about the middle of the river, were carried below the ford by the doe and rapid current. Encumbered by book instruments and heavy revolvers, only for of the party of seven succeeded in swimmmg to the shore. The others were drowned. One of the victims of this sail affair was Alfred F. Grayson, son of Rev. J. C. Grayson, of McDowell county, N. C. His body was recovered and buried at Fort Steele, Wyoming Territory, Mr. Gravcering corps of Lee's army.

## South Carolina Items.

Gov. Scott has appointed John McMannus a Trial Justice for York county, vice Miles M. Johnston removed. The Columbia South Carolinian says

Ou Friday last Elbert Roseburrow was shot in the depot yard of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, by Mr. J. B. Hayes, a private watchman employed by the company, while in the act of carrying away some wood from the yard at Augusta. The ball passed through the leg. near the knee joint, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound.

The Sumter Wetchman says: A protracted religious meeting, now in progre at the Methodist Church, Sumter, is in vested with much more than ordinary in terest. On Sunday night last the seem was one of great solemnity and impressive ness. The entire altar was crowded with the youth of the congregation (the hope of the Church and country of both sexes, and since that time the good work continued to move forward.

The following is a list of patents issued from the United States Patent Office to form; some men are swamped when he citizens of South Carolina, for the month ending September 14, 1872:

Cotton Bale Tie-Robert S. Goodgion-Goodgion's Factory, assignor of one-half his right to Courtney, Everett & Co., New

Seed and Guano Distributor-William J. West, Greenville. Bolt Cutters-Wm. F. Strong, Charles-

The Newbury Herald says: Scores of wheel and lift us out of some catastrophe; lift hard-up colored Jeremy Diddlers are run- us out of some mire, or ward off some catrasning at large about this State, but their trophe. I think we ought to be able, that you, (Dem.) and 403 for Stanton, (Rep.) Now us," said one, and the next moment he fell principal rendezvous is at Columbia, to gentlemen, ought to be able, to devise the ways there is a Greeley and Brown dub in that with a deep groan on the floor. which isace they flock from the towns and | and means, not only of getting us out of one | with 814 members.

hamlets in hope of getting something from the host of carpet-baggers and ring-leaders,

The Charleston Courier says: Judge Lee, who has involved the state in an enormous expense, by keeping the Criminal Court open for more than a month, while on a pleasure tour North, gave orders yesterday to adjourn the court sine die. The jurors, constables and others, who have been attending regularly, day by day, since his absence, held a meeting certificates, so that they could get their pay. flicted to accomplish his personal ends.

TELEGRAPHIC.

recley in the West-His Platform

foot race for a prize of \$20. No fee will Columbus and Cincinnati, the train was stop- of hoarding it up in the treasury to ped and brief speeches were made by Mr. The new building of the Deaf and Greeley. A great crowd met him at Henia, this sentence was drowned by applause); but Dumb and Blind Institution, at Raleigh, where he spoke as follows: "I think I am | 1 am not a dogmatist, and I do not pretend to will be ready for occupation on the 1st of somewhat known to most of you, and you can testify whether in the struggles past, whether | sion to what I do here ask. What I ask this cendancy my voice was not raised on the side of emancipation and liberty. [Applause .- where the proper remedy for these disorders of Those days have passed and new days come. I which I speak is to be found. Let us be calm look J. H. Headen, Esq., has been appointed this a land of impartial freedom. If we had slowly, carefully, and let the business men of dismay. "Twenty miles in the storm." Grant and Wilson Elector for the 4th Cot- heard that all men were to be free except four the country come to a conclusion as to the gressional District, vice T. M. Argo resign- or five hundred, we should have felt that our proper remedy-not for a particular disorder ness is business, you know." Mullefs were taken in at one hand, at no disfranchised people, black or white, in this these disorders; this is what I would have the fair hair, revealing the handsome face of a form and all of it-that our victory as Union- remedy. I venture to say if men who compose ists, as lovers of impartial liberty being com- chambers like this will agree upon what plete, there shall be no man deprived of his that remedy is, they can have behind them There are now 130 pupils at the Deaf ended we demand that the capstone be placed an exception, and and the public senand Dumb and Blind Institution. In a on the temple of liberty by the enfranchise- timent of the country. And whatever shall few days this number will be swelled to ment of the last man who now suffers under seem to them, after mature deliberation -100 or 200, the full capacity of the Institu- the ban of proscription. Such is my purpose, after careful discussion-the true cure for our such is the ground whereon I stand, and as | financial disorders and dangers will be acceptsuch I commend it to all those who in old time, | ed by the general judgment of the country and the darker times, the time of depression, strug- carried into effect. This is all, gentlemen, and from his garden an ordinary table beet that gled with me on the side of liberty." [Great with these few remarks I thank you for your

The Raleigh Sentinel says: We are 3 P. M. train for Louisville, where he remains where he took a large number by the hand as gratified to learn that the meetings held until Monday, and thence goes to India- they filed out. He soon thereafter proceeded to

### WASHINGTON.

Elector-The Ku-Klux-A Black Lie from the White House.

Washington, Sept. 21. The Bureau of Justice is considering the the digibility of Jas. A Lee, a colored a' ien, nominated in Mississippi as Presidential elector, to count of the regular meeting of the Agri- vote in the Electoral College. The decision the time of helding the State Fair, the former has been postponed to the Srd Tue- ment to make his vote valid. The question is regarded as important in Radical circles, as the rejection of Lee's vote might defeat Grant's Staday, Rev. Pather O'Connell, of the | A Revenue order is about to be issued for the

The Star says: It is stated that the President has refused to pardon certain Ku-Klux prisoners us the Albany pentientiary, who had been The Caddishopo" thousand says: At a recommended for Executive elemency, because meeting of the young ladies in their term, of a protest coming from the district where the recently held in town, a resolution was criminals were convicted, from those who would

adopted, declaring that they will marry not be most endangered by the release. The charman who chows tolero, cals cabbale, acter of most of the convicts is very bad .plays begatelle, or drinks alcoholic liquors. | Some of them are ignorant, lawless, desperate The Wadeshors' A possessys: Rev. C. T. men who, it is believed, would not hesitate to wreak their vengeance upon all who testified

Horace Greeley in Cincinnati-Enthusiastic Reception-A Plain and Practical, yet a No' le and Patriotic Talk-Let Every body Read It. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.

and yet there seem elements or portents o weakness which ought not to be passed over in silence. You will bear me witness that for the last two or three years we have heard more, felt mere, suffered more of commercial collapse, I might say commercial difficulty from operations of what are peculiarly called rings, than ever before in the history of this, and I think in the history of any country-corners in wheat, corners in oats, corners in pork (great laughter) corners in gold, corners in stock, and so on and so on. Now, gentlemen, I am not here to say that this particular clique, which tried to force ness, if not financial disease; they are incilittle time again. I am not here to decide know about that : I do not insist that the business of the country ought not to be in a condition to require this continual application of something artificial, something let down from

see a state of things when the government is

Nicholas Biddle was called to Wall street in

about the same capacity that the Secretary or

the Treasury is now, to put his shoulder to the

my earlier day, when every once in a while was.

particular corner, but preventing corners in future, rendering them impossible, or, at all who live, move and wax fat there. Failing, events disastrons, to their contrivers. Now I however, to make a raise from the stake- am supposed to be a man of isms or, what is the holders, they besiege gentlemen on every | word ? a man of hobbies. On this subject some corner with the request to loan them a | men imagine that I am a very furious demantrifle. It's a nuisance. Why don't the der of immediate resumption of specie payring take care of its own? Mr. Moses | ment. My opinion was, years ago, and I have \$125,000,000 in the Treasury, mainly gold, and when we have a revenue exceeding the necessary outlays of the Treasury by more than \$100,000,-900 per annum, we were then in a condition to 'resume specie payments; that if the Egovernment had chosen to say we will resume, tak : our greenbacks, and we receive them as gold, that there would have been no difficulty in making that resumption feel the trouble and expense he has in- we want to resume, we need all the revenue's we to give her any uneasiness of mind. had then, and we ought to have husbanded

them carefully, but if we were not, as you and I was required of the government, that is, to pay out all its gold, all its treasure beyond fair working balance, reduce its debt by so much, stop the interest and leave the gold and currency in At the various points on the route between the hands of the business men instead make one of this periodical (the conclusion of present this as a matured and settled concluin a life-long compromise with pro-slavery as- chamber to originate is an enquiry and investigation by men of business and capital as to rejoice that I was with most of you in making about it; let us take time; let us investigate triumph was incomplete. I should this day of to-day, but something which shall be a pro-

To-morrow Mr. Greeley has a reception at After the canclusion of Mr. Greeley's speech, the Burnett House. At noon he leaves on the he was escorted to the vestibule of the hall, the hotel, whence at half past one o'clock he was escorted by the officials, Mayor Baker, of Covington and others, with a band of music, to she inquired. Important Question-A Colored Alien Covington and Newport, where he was publiely received prior to his departure for Louisville. The streets were througed with people, and he was received with cheers in many places along the line of march. During his stay he received many friends and citizens at the But-

patient attention. [Great applause.]

## will probably be that he must have been natu- GASSETTE ON GRANT.

BOTH SOLD OUT-GASSETTE IN MR. GRANTS NICE LITTLE GAME EXPOSED-THE BLANT-PLAYED OUT, de., de., de.

From the Louisville Courier dominal, GALT HOUSE, LGUISVILLE, Sept. 14. Although the "straightout" Democrat'c Convention is rapidly dissolving into the nebulous condition from which its elements were temporarily condensed, and, I sincerely hope, will scon fade even out of remembrance, I will nevertheless ask your indulgence for this explanation of my connection with it before the subject is finally dismissed. I do this in justice to myself, having been thoroughly deceived in the whole sorry business, and because I am unwilling to occupy in the opinions of my friends in this State and in my own the ridiculous position which I feel I would merce at noon to-day, and was received with justly deserve if I should consent to be an lowing inscription was traced in cut letters | great applause. When quiet was restored, he | accomplice, after having unwittingly submitted to be a dupe. I came to Louisville as a delegate duly accredited from the Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Chamber of State of North Carolina to the aforesaid Convention-that is, I presume I was accredited. I was self-appointed, like all would not have chosen to appear before you as the others I saw here. I had the same apple brandy in operation. The capacity an instructor, for so it will seem to you with re- kind of credentials which the others had. of these distilleries will yield the govern- gard to matters which you must understand bet- None were very formal or regular. ter perhaps than I. I am here because I am I received no votes at home, and never Friends of Temperance and Good Tem- asked to be here, and being here I propose to claimed that I represented many voters; make to you a few suggestions which I trust will | but the authors of the Convention or those have a practical bearing. I fully comprehend | who induced me to come, said it "would that you are business men, and that this is a be all right, and that it was a convocation business hour, and that whatever is said by me, of the faithful, at which all men in faver of at any rate, must be very brief. To plunge at | perpetuating the Democratic creed and oronce then into the middle of my subject, I am ganization would be welcome. So I came, one of those who don't feel entirely satisfied | honestly believing, Mr. Editor, that I was with the financial and commercial condition and | going to help my people and aid in the represpects of our country. I realize that we have | construction of my old party. I do not | just secured very abundant harvests, and that I claim that I understood how these desidethese are very important elements in our com- | rata were going to be attained. I frankly mercial prosperity. I realize that we have cur- confess that I was completely in the dark rency quite abundant in its volume, and ac- about the means and the modus operandi. ceptable at par over the large portion of our | but I was assured that all was arranged, country. We have many elements of strength, and that our action, whatever that should be, was to be followed by a grand, spentaneous, irresistible upheaval of the masses, compared with which the Greeley ground-swell would look like a mole-hill at the foot of Mont Blanc, Well, sir, everybody knows the result, and I am too sick of the thing to wish to recapitulate. It is not very pleasant to thus publicly express my regret for any course I may have taken -anything but agreeable to my private feelings to find myself putting on record my participation in a movement so entirely, as I now see, without sufficient or even rational motive and excuse. I atson served with distinction in the Englis- up the prices, or that opposite clique which tended the Convention thinking that, if tried to force them down, was right or wrong the worst happened, I would at least be a ing her in his arms. most impudent imposure and miserable chullitions, are symptoms of financial weak- charlatanry that even this age of shams and tricks has shown, and I cannot derive dents which are not likely to occur in a per- consolation from the knowledge (although fectly sound and healthy condition of commer- I possess it) that many other honerable cial business, and the currency of the country. and well-meaning gentlemen were fooled Well, we get on with them as well as we can, as badly as I was. But I see that this or rather we chase one away and another soon | movement, farce and failure as it is, is yet presents itself, and every now and then, in the calculated to injure the very interests I great commercial centre where my work has hold most dear, and have always sought, been carried on, there comes a kind of a black however imperfectly and unwisely, to fur-Friday, or something that threatens a commer- ther. I see very plainly that it is calculacial disaster-a general disaster, and then ap- | ted, and perhaps by some of its self-constipears the Secretary of the Treasury with his tuted inaugurators and managers intended horn of plenty, and he lets loose something or to divide and break down the opposiother; he either buys stock, or he sells gold, | tion to General Grant, and, in doing or he does both, and he puts us at ease for a so, put off the day of relief and deliverance for the Southern people, and build higher that that is not the best he can do; I don't | the barrier of fanaticism and hate which keeps apart good men North and Sonth, whose instincts and better natures would make them, if permitted, friends and fellow-citizens. I have no wish to assist in such a work. I have wished, it is true, to above, that there should be a state of things preserve the Democratic traditions, prinwherein business men and business interests ciples, and name, but not at such a cost. should take care of themselves, and It is better, I begin to think, that the connnot require the continual interruption of try should be nacified, the sections reconome public authority in such dictatorial ciled, and the Southern people have relief and rest, than that the resolutions of 1798 appears; other men are relieved, perhaps .should be republished. A pure and per-The greatest good to the greatest number is fect Democracy would be a great blessing accomplished, for aught I know, but I want to

> C. W. GASSETTE. For a light straw this will do: In 1871 Pa., polled 366 votes for McCandless,

THE ASHTON TRAGEDY.

The night shadows were beginning to settle down upon the earth. All day the wards her, revolver in hand, but he fell ere rain had been falling, sometimes in heavy showers; the roses and pinks in the garden had a sickly look, for the petals hung low, and were heavy with water and with mud ought to make some provision for his hard- seen no reason to change it, that when we have that had splashed upon them. The clouds ing a stormy night. The little town of Ashton, in Virginia, was unusually quiet. The streets were too muddy, and the tried to harm her now, for all were powerweather too inclement, to entice people from their homes. Only now and then

a solitary traveler was to be seen. In a vine-wreathed cottage on a flowersprinkled lawn the supper had been waiting over an hour for the master of the under that state of things. I have seen the house, whose business had necessitated his by day, since his absence, held a meeting after the adjournment, and resolved to ap- Bank of England resume, I have known Banks being absent from home all day. Mr. Japoint a committee to confer with his of our country to resume, upon a very much cobs was the tax collector of the district, Judgeship, to know if he would sign their smaller proportion of available assets to liabil- and consequently could not wait the return ities than the treasury of the United States had of the pleasant weather before pursuing The committee called on him, and he flatly at that time, so that it seems to me to be a per- his journey. Therefore he had equipped refused either to explain matters to the feetly feasible thing. But we did not resume himself in his India rubber over garment jurors or others, or sign the desired cer- mainly because people, I mean the business in the morning, and had gone about his tificates. It was then determined by those people; did not want to resume, and that in my business, leaving his wife the promise of Rev. A. McMillan, of Rockingham, has who have been attending the court, as judgment is the reason that will operate just as an early return in the evening; but supper raised an ear of corn in his garden, having stated, to take such legal action as will well next year, two years, five years hence, as time had come and gone without his give them redress. They say they regret it operated then. It is my judgment that we making his appearance. Mrs. Jacobs, that the tax-payers may have to suffer, but are not likely to resume ; I don't know when, however, was not anxious as yet. Such duced the charge for weighing cotton from they are determined that the Judge shall but in any near period of time, then I essay, if delays were too frequent to cause this one

She flitted about the house, busy with her evening duties, singing a gay song as she know, we were not to resume for a long time to went. She was a bright little woman, with come, then it seems to me the business policy a world of courage written in her dark sparkling eyes.

Anon she disrobed her little ones and put them to bed; and when the night shadows turned into an inky blackness she seated herself by the lamp, and began to work, still leaving the supper table spread, and the food on the stove keeping warm for the return of her husband. But the clock on the mantle shelf had told the hour of ten before his step was heard at the door. He came in hurriedly, and strode to a seat without removing his dripping outer garments.

"I must go to Richmond to-night," he said, in answer to his wife's questioning "To Richmond," repeated his wife, in

"Can't be helped," he returned. "Busi-He removed his hand from his pocket, demand that there shall be no proscribed class, | tection against a periodical re-occurrence of | and took off his hat, and brushed back his country. [Applause.] But that the genius of business men of this country do-look at the light complexioned, middle-aged man. He universal liberty shall enfold under its mantle | matter as a disease, not at one particular symp- | had large, gray eyes, but they wore an the whole American people. That is my plat- tom, and determine just what and where is the anxious expression, and their glance wandered restlessly about the apartment. "Jane," he said suddenly, again diving his hand into his troublesome pocket, "do natural right. When this struggle shall be the press of the country, with scarcely you suppose you could take care of a large

sum of money till to morrow?" "Why, yes," she answered, in surprise. "i have collected five thousand dollars," he continued; 'it is too late to get the sum into the bank, and I do not care to carry so much with me." "Well, you can leave it here as well as

not. No one would think of my having such a sum of money." He drew a large wallet from his pocket and placed it in her hands. "It belongs to the government, and if you let it pass from your hands I am ruined," he added.

"You are going to eat some supper?" "No, I have no time to lose. I must reach Richmond by midnight. Good bye. Take good care of the money and, fasten all the doors.'

And he rose as if to depart.

He gave her a hurried kiss and was gone. But the sound of his footsteps had scarcely died away before Mrs. Jacobs began to feel a strange fear creeping over her. Why was, she knew not. She had lived there seven years, and slept there many a night without the doors even being shut. Now they were locked and bolted, she could not SACKCLOTH AND ASHES-HE think of going to bed. She was too nerv-REPUDIATES THE STRAIGHT ous to work. She put the money in the MOVEMENT OUT AND OIT - pocket of her dress, and clasping it tightly in her hands, she sat very still, gazing anxiously into nothingness, and listening so intensely that silence became a fearful ANT DONKEY'S SIDE SHOW mingling of discordant sounds in her cars. An hour passed. It has been an age to

> Presently she heard a sound. It was not the rain, for there was a perfect full in the storm. It could not be a neighbor, for she lived in the outskirts of the village, some distance from any one, and she was not likely to be called up in case of sick-

Again she heard it. It seemed as if : window sash has been clowly raised. Strange that she could have forgotten to fasten them down! "Why didn't John leave his revolver?" sire mused. "I have nothing with which to protect myself in case 1 should be mo-

sted to-night. it was really an oversight Again sle heard the sound. It seemed to come from the bed-room. It was surethe raising of a sash. Then there was

the sound of a movement as though some one was entering that way. out she quickly rallied, and taking up the lamp, proceeded to investigate the matter. She had searcely opens I the door when she staggered back with a half suppressed ally absorbed in the Pennsylvania camscream. Two men in hideous disguises ! were already in the room, and a third ruffian was in the act of crawling through the window. Involuntarily she clutched the socket which contained the money, thinkself and it. Alas! she had nothing but her own weak hands with which to fight the battle, and she well knew how powerless they were compared with the strength of | is claimed there are 2,000 Liberals in Al-

the enemy. "What do you want here?" she asked in a faltering voice. "We want the five thousand dollars which you have in keeping for your busband," said one of them.

They knew that she had it in her posses-"You can get no money from me," she said decisively; "I have no money." "A pretty little fib," he responded. "We

vili look into your pocket and see." In her eagerness to preserve her treasure, she clutched the pocket of her dress any fraudulent figures in that city which with both hands, thus unconsciously betraying its whereabouts. She turned pale when the knowledge of her thoughtlessness was revealed to her.

"You can't have it! you shan't have it, she cried, knowing all the while that they would have it in spite of her. "We will see," exclaimed the man, seiz-

in any instance. I am not sufficiently familiar martyr to the cause of Democracy. I am She struggled desperately, but was soon as the struggled desperately, but was soon as the struggled desperately. to judge what I say, and think, what you must now exhibiting myself as the victim of the overpowered and the money taken from estness and ability, while its contemporary, "Let us go now," said one of the rob-

> "You take the money, and I will settle her tongue in a way that it will remain quiet for an hour at least." "Don't be in a hurry," said another; "I am hungry, and we can just as well take a

morsel here as not." 'Set to work and get some supper. You've good for \$1,000 leach; second quality ought got a fire and some boiling water, and we to bring all the way from \$500 to \$750, and want some tea. 'To work, I say !' arose to do their bidding.

and then proceeded to make the tea, won- way to treat the scoundrels. dering all the while if there was any way to regain possession of the money, and dreading her husband's anger and dismay on his return should she fail to do so. As she took the tea canister from the pantry shelf she caught sight of a bottle lachased it on the preceding day, in order to destroy the rats.

seized it eagerly. Opening the bottle, she whelmingly. put a few grains into the teapot along with the tea. of which she gave good measure, in order to destroy the taste of the arsenic. to the age and country, and my soul pant-A few minutes later the robbers were not continually called upon to keep us out. It Thomas Jefferson, nor did I "meet up ed to restore it, but I find that I am not a sitting at the table, unconsciously sipping reminds me of a state of things that existed in with" any man in that Convention who their death.

"They may kill me," mused the faithful wife, "but the money will be found, and my husband's honor saved." After a few minutes, one by one, the the city of Titusville, in Crawford county, robbers complained of being sick. " I verily believe the woman has poisoned

another, "and her own life shall pay the makes it a stench to the nostrils of all hon-He sprang from his seat and started to-

he had reached her. " Jane," exclaimed the third, "you have saved the money, but you have murdered How strangely familiar sounded the voice! Forgetting all her old fears in the new, Mrs. Jacobs sprang forward and kuelt by the side of the dying man. None

less to do so. She pulled the disguise, a hideous negro face with large grinning mouth, from the face of the speaker. One look—then not guilty, the same as any other rogue came a scream which echoed through the house like a peal of thunder.

The dying man was her own husband. The Rev. Mr. Denison Replies to Senator Wilson and States More Facts.

[From the Golden Age.]

Honorable and Dear Sir :- You have thought proper to address me through the | matchless fluid. public papers. I therefore feel it to be my duty to reply to you in the same manner. We have known each other for the last juarter of a century as outspoken advocates of the prohibition by law of the manufacture and sale, as a beverage, of all intoxicating drinks. It was on this account that I called on you several times in the winter of 1872, with a view to induce you to accept the nomination of the National Prohibition party as their candidate for President of the United States. Our conversations related to public men, to public measures, and, of course, to President Grant, who was then seeking, as he is now, by public appeal to the American people, to be re-elected to the first pub-

lic office in the land.

your own room, open to the public in Washington, without intimation on that subject on my part, you, honorable sir, startled me with the remark: "President Grant drinks too much." After a moment's pause you added: "I have told him so."

In one of those conversations, held in

Another brief pause ensued, when you again added: "The President smokes too much. He is poisoned through and through. When I remonstrated with him about it

he President said to me, 'I smoke mild cigars.' 'That may be, Mr. President,' I replied, but you smoke too many of them. These, Senator Wilson are the exact words used by you on that occasion. You cannot have forgotten them. It is of no use for you to deny them. Neither can it be denied that the Hon. William E. Dodge, of New York, and other gentlemen devo. ted to the temperance reform, have sought to induce President Grant to sign the pledge of total abstinence.

In giving this statement of yours to our countrymen, Mr. Senator, you, who have known me many years, are well aware that I am actuated by no other desire than to do what I can to aid the voters of America to arrive at right conclusions with regard to their duty toward the meu who solicit their votes. Your statements to me, | der any consideration whatever. honorable sir, respecting the drinking habits of President Grant are of such a nature as to render it imperative that I should forms; also, as a preventive against Fever and give them to the public. I have, therefore, given your statements to the press in answer to a call made on me by a gentle- by all Druggists, is the best tonic, and as a tonman and man of honor. You and I, sir, and the parties we both represent, must

abide by the result. opinion you volunteer in your letter to discrimination uses anyo ther. It is the most Allow me to reply, in conclusion, to the me, as to the character of the facts I adduced in my published letter to Mr. Yer- New York. rington. Every one of these facts, sir, is literally and strictly true. All of them are furnished to me by gentlemen whose words no one will dare dispute. One of them was handed to me by a most distinguished United States Senator, whom you and I know very well, in a letter addressed to him by a scholar of known repute in Cambridge, Mass. And you, Mr. Senator, confess to the truth of your own statement to me with regard to the well-known drinking habits of President Grant, by admitting, in the letter to which I am now replying, that he uses liquor as a beverage to such an extent that you say you had a mind to ask him to sign the total abstinence pledge, and join the Congressional Temperance Society. I respectfully submit that, by these con-

fessions, you have established my whole I avail myself of the opportunity to add that, when any responsible citizen, directly authorized to speak for President Grant. publicly denies the truth of the statement as to his drinking habits made by me, names, places and dates will be produced. I am prepared to maintain the exact truth of

every word I have stated. I remain, Mr. Senator, your obegient CHARLES WHEELER DENISON, Secretary of the National Prohibition Committee,

Washington, August 26, 1872. Fear nearly paralyzed her for a moment, The Change in the Wind.

At the Democratic Headquarters in New York, says the Herald, attention is especipaign, and advices from there show that it is assuming great activity all over the State. Large meetings are being held in every direction. The one at Pittsburg last week was immense. Addresses were delivered ng meantime how she should protect her- by Hon. Austin Blair, the war Governor of Michigan, and by Messrs. Morehead and Marshall, two of the most distinguished republicans of Western Pennsylvania. It legheny county alone.

All accounts from the State declare the election of Buckalew as certain. The Cameron men, on the contrary, are equally confident, and openly boast of having colonized 15,000 negroes in various sections. Should these negroes be permitted to vote it may change the result; but measures will be taken to prevent this fraud on the ballot box. Democrats claim that they will come from the country to Philadelphia with 25,000 majority for Buckalew, and this majority cannot be overcome by

the Cameron managers can control. Accounts received by the committee from Ohio are of a very cheerful nature. Discreet democrats are of the opinion that Ohio will elect the Liberal ticket in October, and assign the following reasons: The Cincinnati Commercial, confessedly the most able and enterprising paper in the West, circulating in every part of the State, the Volkshlatt, the leading German paper in the West, is equally zealous in the same cause. Several other German papers have lately come out for the Liberals.

The Concord (N. H.) Patriot says: Liberal men in New Hampshire and Connecti:ut are specially requested to note that the demand is just now so great for votes The other demurred, but he continued: by the Radical party, that prices must rise. First class influential men are good for middling and common from \$100 upwards, Mrs. Jacobs knew that a refusal would and not a cent less. The Radicals have only subject her to more indignity, and she | their hands in Uncle Sam's pocket and are able to pay. Make them do so in all cases She put some more plates on the table, where they attempt to make merchandse, along with such food as she had cooked, and then vote as you please; that's the

Forney's Press says: The Ring journals affect to believe that Hartranft's chances are brightening. Their pretended confidence is a weak delusion to keep up the flagging spirits of their followers in this city. In Western l'ennsylvania, Hartranft belled "arsenic." Her husband had puris losing ground daily. In the east, the "disaffection" that grew out of his nomination has grown daily, while in the north-Here was the chance of relief, and she ern tier of counties, he will be beaten over-

No wonder Henry Wilson said in the U. S. Senate that he would sink a hundred millions in building the Union Pacific Railroad, and he cared nothing about the lands given to that infamous corporation, when he had in his pocket 2,000 shares of Credit Mobilier stock, worth \$520,000, which he had neither bought nor paid for. In his Swampscott speech, last year, Wendell Phillips said that "the Republican dell Phillips said that "the Republican party is dead; the only mistake is that it fancies it is alive and resists burial." If Headley's Life of President Grant, and Spienary further evidence of its death is needed any further evidence of its death is needed "I know that he has poisoned us," cried it may be found in its corruption, which which

"From this time forth I consecrate the labors of my life to the dissolution of the Union; and I care not whether the bolt that rends it shall come from heaven or from hell." The author of this very wicked doctrine is Frederick Douglass, the head of the Radical Electoral ticket in New Live Agents wanted for two live Books: York, who is accusing Greeley of being a

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